

THE SABLE CLOAK. By E. F. SPENCE.

RS. CHAMBERS was a charming woman, really charming woman; every one said so at least, may as well know that your husband paid for sose every one save one, which happened to be Mr. Chambers, who had ceased to say so, did not seem to think so, and, indeed, by his conduct, appeared to fiercely. assert that she was not. Yet the marriage had been a love match; they both belonged to the same worldif South Kensington may be called a world. There was a graceful interval between their ages, in favor ply thisof the lady; neither had money when the marriage took place, and, so long as they remained decently poor, their home life was a triumph, but when he became indecently rich, love flew out of the window. in defiance of the proverb. Wealth turned his head. He happened to be one of the rare inventors who

The philosopher has observed that, in five cases out of six, the man who abandons his wife goes from the frying-pan into the fire, and, of course, burns his This was the case with Mr. Chambers met his fire, or rather, his flame, at the Park Lane palace. She was a Mrs. Wallace, who, after a brilliant career as a professional beauty, had gone upon the stage, where retribution came in the shape of failure and sharp criticism.

It was at Kempton Park races that the awakening came. Mrs. Chambers had tamely accepted her husband's explanation that he was too poor to buy her good furs fit for her to wear, and, consequently, and not so much as a square inch of "bunny" about her; yet often she lay awake at nights dreaming of sables, real Russian sables, "untopped," "unshaded," "unstippled"—in a word, unfaked real Russian sables n the middle, with fascinating silver hairs, and soft and supple to the touch.

When she was looking at-at what ladies generally study during a race-she said breathlessly to her friend, Mrs. Gover, "Look at that, dear; look at that cloak! It must have cost a thousand guineas!" It had-and a bit more. A sixty-inch cloak of almost matchless, well-matched, sable skins, each of them representing a laborer's wages for half a year and one much bigger than a square foot.

'Why," said Mrs. Gover, in a whisper, "that's Mrs. "Oh, she acts!" exclaimed Mrs. Chambers.

"The critics deny that," replied her friend, with hard laugh.

A moment later Mrs. Chambers gave a cry. Ernest -her Ernest-was talking to the sables, or rather, to the woman in them, and she was smirking at him "Japanese" and stuffed it into a pigeon-hole, at impudently: Ernest, whom she believed to be in the which Mrs. Wallace gave a gasp and then a sigh of office working at wonderful plans for a dock on a happiness at the thought that its very quality would difficult coast.

"Since you have seen that," said Mrs. Gover, "you

furs; he" "I don't believe it!" interrupted Mrs. Chambers The rest of the conversation between the ladies i

of no great importance save so far as one phrase is concerned. It was uttered by Mrs. Chambers and sim-"If I can't have my husband I'll have that cloak."

All the world knows of the big ball unpatronized by royalty for certain reasons, given to raise funds for a charity connected with South Africa, the big masked ball, the price of tickets for which was as steep as Ludgate Hill. Now, Mrs. Chambers amiably invited Ernest to take her to the ball, but he declined for the reasons well known to every husband. It was too dear so dear that it would be empty: it would be hot and crowded; it would be mixed, so mixed that no respectable woman would go, and therefore it would not be mixed at all; the supper would be beastly and indigestible, and you would not get any, and he was called away to Milford Haven to look at something new in the way of dock appliances.

was about 11 o'clock when Mr. Chambers and Mrs. Wallace arrived at the ball. Passing along the corridor both of them were startled by the tragic appearance of a masked woman in a black domino, who was pacing up and down like a "Zoo" tiger overlooked in the distribution of daily food.

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Wallace, not usually a sympathetic woman, "for him when he arrives." But the woman in the black domino was not wait

ing for any "him."

It was a bitter cold night, and for a moment Mrs Wallace discussed the question of marching into the ball-room in her famous sable cloak, of which she was as proud as Samuel Pepys the first time he re-ceived a letter with the word "Esquire" after his name; but Mr. Chambers laughed her out of it, so she walked to the cloak-room closely followed by the woman in the black domino.

The sleepy young woman in the cloak-room-poo thing; there was no Factory Act to protect her, and her hours were longer than even those of the rail way signal-men on whose persence of mind our safe ty depends-handed a ticket to Mrs. Wallace.

373." she said, drowsily, and then she bundled to gether the sable coat as though it were the vilest "Japanese" and stuffed it into a pigeon-hole, at cloak-room.

and mask stood by, and disappeared a few minutes sleepy attendant was wide awake, and the other It was about 4 o'clock before Mrs. Wallace had was blinking in a corner.

had enough of dancing and walked with him towards "I tell you," said the girl, tearfully, "the lady the exit. He was half-way into his coat when Mrs. came at about midnight; she said she was '373,' gave

THE WIFE'S STRATAGEM.



HE HAD RECOGNIZED IT IN A MOMENT

Wallace, reckless of decorum, rushed into the men's | me the ticket and I gave her the beastly cloak." cloak-room.

"Come with me!" she screamed; "my sables have you the ticket! I've got it; look here!" and she probeen stolen!" and she clutched him by the hand and duced the slip of paper with '373' printed on it. save it from injury. The woman in the black domino dragged him off, followed by a curious crowd. The "I can't help it, madam," replied the girl; "I'm

sure she gave me the number.' "Show it to me!" shrieked Mrs. Wallace; "show me

the ticket!" "I can't, madam, I can't! I suppose it's on the floor amongst all the others. You can look for it if you

gaping little crowd to the end of the barrier. "What's the good?" interrupted Chambers furlously;

the thing's gone, and the ticket won't help you." Next day, just before dinner time, the engineer eached home. On his way, to his surprise, he found imself imagining with quite a glow of pleasure the imbrace that he would receive on his arrival from his mple-minded wife. There were days, not very long ast, when the thought of that embrace used

When he reached the drawing room his wife was

sitting down, nor did she move.
"Do you know anything about furs?" she asked 'No," he replied, stammering.

"Do you know good sable from bad?" 'How should I?" he answered.

T've got a cloak very cheaply. You know you said, dear, you couldn't afford furs this year; but I thought you wouldn't mind a great bargain. Come this way." And she took him to the end of the drawing-room and showed him, lying on a table, the missing fur cloak. For a moment he gasped, bewildered; then the thought came that the thief might have sold it to

his wife. He took it up, handled it, and said timidly: "It seems very fine." He had recognized it in a moment. There were few like it in London, and the maker's name was on it, as well as a barbaric golden jewelled chain that Mrs. Wallace had fastened to it, as a means by

which it could be hung up.
What do you think I gave for it?" said the wife.
"now can I guess?" And he tried to speak p'gy. fully. "I suppose something much less than its value—you're such a clever little woman, and of late so

reful about" -Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were flashing; she looked very beautiful. "Of late, I've been very areful about money, Ernest. Have you?"

He made no answer. You wish to know what I gave for this?"

He was still dumb. "I gave nothing; at least, I gave a lie-a ticket with five altered into a three, well enough to deceive a sleepy girl. I stole it."

Mr. Chambers stood still, aghast, "Oh! I dare say it was disgraceful," she continued. "Why don't you go and tell her, and let her prosecute me? You could be a witness, couldn't you? Or, if you can't be a witness against your wife, I'll write down a confession.

"I hardly know you in this mood," answered Mr. hambers, gravely. "Have you ever known me in any mood? Have you ever thought me anything up to now but an unin-

first-with no character, not even bad. Oh! but when I saw her at the races, I swore I would have furn as good as hers; and I have, but I can't wear them. I carried them out over my arm, and I wouldn't put them on for-for"— And she suddenly burst into tears, very becoming tears, since she was one of the rare creatures able to cry gracefully. "How could I, after that creature?"

There was a long pause. "I can't wear them, and-and they won't burn; but can'- And she picked up a big pair of scissors.

Now, Mr. Chambers had been thinking, and at very high pressure. Mrs. Wallace, when angry about the oss of the furs, had seemed horribly vulgar and base; her beauty had disappeared, while his wife, though her conduct was barely defensible, looked very handsome in her wrath. Memories surged up swiftly of the early days, of the time when the thought of the loving woman made his blood dance through his arteries and a great wonder filled him at the idea he could have deserted this for that-have abandoned gold for dross-and a fear assailed him that he might be too

"Don't," he said. "At the worst, we could sell the ur and give the money to the poor."
She paused, surprised at the tone of his voice.

"Let her have it back. I'll buy you one twice as good "No furs," she replied, "can warm a heart chilled by

'And can no regret cool a flame of just anger?"

"Regret, sorrow, repentance. I have no excuses, no xplanation. I attempt none. What was, came, I ion't know how; what is, comes from a true regener tion. The thought of her seems like the recollection of a nightmare. Is there no hope?"

"Of pardon, of more than pardon." "Surely there is hope! Think what fools we women

"Your folly is our wisdom. Listen. I have forfeited all that is dearest; I have made an Esau bargain. Let me begin again. Try to think that all the past never happened. Think of me as a suitor, a humble su and, on my honor—no, for that is smirched, and, indeed, I have nothing to pledge"—

"Come, come!" she replied, tears and smiles con-tradicting one another on her face. "We have the furs to pledge, and I make two conditions. First, that we sell them and give the money to the poor; ond, that you never ask me to wear fur again. Is that agreed?

'Yes," he answered, gravely "Then you may kiss my hand."

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SLEEP-WALKING.

"Ten per cent. of the world's population is more co less somnambulistic," said a physician, according to the Philadelphia Record, "and every one, at one time the Philadelphia Record, and every one, at one time or another, has done a little sleep-walking. I myself, when a lad, got up, dressed, took my books and went to school on a summer night, my father following close behind to see that I should come to no harm. "Blond persons are more apt to be somnambulists than dark folk, and in cold climates there is more somnambulism than in warm ones. In certain Green-land villages, I have been told, the hut doors are locked from without by a watchman in order that these within may not come forth in their eleep, and maybe freeze to death. But in Egypt and such like bot lands teresting doll-except at the first, dear, except at the such precaution is unnecessary."

MAY MANTON'S LESSONS IN DRESSMAKING.

A SHIRT WAIST GOWN.

"Slot Seam" Shirt Waist 4,178-Thre

Piece Skirt 3,982. A smart and novel form of the fashionable shirt-waist gown of meteor blue linen, showing the new "slot seam" waist and skirt with circular flounce that extends from the edges of the front gore round sides and back. wais can be made with elbow or short sleeves as preferred. The quantity of material required for

the medium size is, for waist 4% yards

21 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide 31/2 yards 32 inches wide or 2% yards 44 inches wide; for skirt 81/2 yards 21 inches wide, 714 yards 27 inches wide or 414 yards 44 inches wide.

The waist pattern 4,178 (in sizes 32, 24, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust emasure) will be mailed for 10 cents.

The skirt pattern 3,982 (in sizes 22, 24 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure) will be mailed for 10 cents. Both patterns will be mailed for 2

If in a hurry for your patterns send ar extra 2-cent stamp for each and we will send them by letter post in sealed en-

Pulitzer Building, New York City.

THE NEW WRAPS FOR EVENING WEAR.

The so-called "Monte Carlo" models are admirable and make up charmingly in pongee, both in the natural color and lovely pastel tints, but long cloaks also are used, as are capes of all lengths. A superb long wrap that falls well over the train is of Irish crochet over white louisine, but where one such will be worn a dozen of the shorter coats of simpler make will be found.

Elderly women are always dignified and elegant in the train cloaks. A re cently imported wrap of the sort is of ecru silk with flounce and coliar of gui pure plisse frills and ties of plisse chiffon; but even elderly women often pre fer the half-length coat, claiming that i is more comfortable and less liable to interfere with comfort in getting about Some really chic models that are no great cost are made in the sacqu style and are of pongee unlined and trimmed with appliques of guipure. Inasmuch as they are not exacting in fit

The natural color is always smart, but shade as the silk, for in these days we Real treasures in lace deserve to be and is often trying. Pastel greens, blues and pinks are charming over white color lace in any shade, and that with gowns and often suit the wearer far better. The trimming lace may be cream, ture or design. As a matter of course, laces we mean something less costly than point d'applique, Brussels and

> Questions in dressmaking, whether they concern new dresses or the remodelling or making over of old ones, will be answered by May Manton in these columns.

striped muslin having gradueted dots in of the Essex coast have been too strong white, with occasional large black dots, for him. is exceedingly pretty. It would look well As a man of thirty-six he left the to have a vest front of white tucked shore of America to anchor in the North mousseline in the waist with lengthwise Sea. trimming of black applique or rows of Since 1889 the huge amount he has narrow velvet ribbon. The skirt either given away cannot be called charity, five gored or three piece with straight- because some of the recipients of the gathered, plaited or circular flounces, American millionaire's bounty are noted headed by rows of velvet ribbon or ap- "wastrels." Mr. Brown gives for the plique to match the waist, or with the pleasure of giving. lawn lining with drop skirt the shape and length as outer skirt, finished at the foot with a six-inch gathered

B. D .- For your green and white foulard the tucked seven-gored model made over a drop skirt of green percaline with flounce of taffeta would be a good one A yoke collar and cuffs of Irish point lace over satin would be all the trim ming required, as you could use bands of the green taffeta worked with French cuffs and collar. If you are good at embroidery you could feather-stitch the tuck plaits in the skirt and if you made tucks or folds for the foot trimming a row of feather-stitching at the top would prove a satisfactory addition. The five dollars would, I think, cover this ex-

E. F. T .- Your red and white striped dimity would be best simply made with a five-gored skirt having a gathered flounce (No. 4092) at the foot of which you can make an inch hem and three tucks of the same width. A gathered waist with round yoke and collar made

MAY MANTON'S DAILY FASHION HINT.

This is a sketch of the fashionable Patterns may be obtained through The they can be made by any clever home shirt-waist gown which May Manton Evening World by following Miss Mandressmaker, and so become economical describes in these columns to-day, ton's directions.

velvet on edges and the applique as the Sometimes it happens that the men or Atom-Yes; it is always repeating it heading for flounce. Make it over white women to whom he has given are in ur- self .- Chicago Tribune.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 10. CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Will Make Thursday Bargain Day

o be of value to you. Not only is there the usual quota of specia buyings and makers' closed-out lots, but this season of the year finds some of our very finest lines of goods small in size and broken in assortment, and so as the summer grows older the worth of these Friday Bargain Sales becomes stronger.

o charge things.

Our Account Book Is Open to Any Customer's Name. Women's Shirt Waists.—All lines Men's Sox—Black or tan, bes fancy stripes. Made of Ma-50C double soles; all sizes; 12½c. 8C

w neck silk ribbon 12-1c white, plack 12-2c where and black 11 sizes 2c kind; Thursday hidden's Wash Dresses fancy Children's Wash Dresses-In

Little Things of Big Holiday Importance.

DO YOU KNOW THAT PHILANTHROPISI. SCHWARTZ PROCTOR'S Big Comedy and Vandeville, gent need of money. More often than ("The Blind Man"), ("The Blind Man"), | The Blind Man"), | The Blind Man" | 25 miendid, features. CONTINUOUS

Lower Fulton Street, has removed to of begging letters, which arrive at the 704 Fulton St., Brooklyn, Near South Oxford. Where you will find the best

\$2.75 Trunk and \$1.95 Suit Case?

It is an extraordinary sight to see the TRUNKS AND BAGS REPAIRED.

arge number of boats laden with beggars swarming round his yacht, the Valfrel, waiting hours until he signifies MAGGI CONCENTRATED SOUPS by a nod that he will see one or two

FULL DIRECTIONS ON PACKAGE

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2.15. 2.15. 4.20. 5.46 P. M. Leave Glen Island Il. 20 A. M. for 124 St. and Certlandt St.; 12.00 M. 1.00 P. M. for Certlandt St. only; 3.00. 5.00. 6.00, 7.00 and 2.00 P. M. for all Landings.

Frequent extra boats on Sundays and holidays. EXXCURSION 40 CENTE, theluding admission to all attractions.

CHERRY BLOSSOM GROVE. A. TOP OF THE B'way.45th st. Every Eva.8.15. Frank L. Perley's CHAPERONS in conjunction VAUDEVILLE BARGAIN MATS. (50c.) Wed. 4 Sat. in Theatre.

FLOATING ROOF GARDLE FARE Ey ev. ST. GRAND REPUBLIC. Pri. Excepted CONTERNO'S 14TH REGT. BAND & V'DVILLE. Leave W. 129 st. 8 P. M. W. 20 st. 8.30 P. M., Battery, 9 F. M.

MERALD SO, THEA. Beginning To-morrow, July 3. Seats Now The Defender, Reg. Mats. Wed. & Sat on Sale.

A CHINESE HONEYMOON. AMERICAN ROOF TED MARKS' VARIETIES. ENTIRE NEW BILL. SHATS. 50 CENTS.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER REVEALS BEAUTY SECRETS. pecting an improvement now (for there are best treated locally. Try the lotion to have formed a habit of encouraging are but a few pimples), and will you for which I give you formula. Of course, these revolts, but I get most satisfactory

tricity.

Please let me know where I could have ment? by electricity, and about how much it would cost and how long it would take ANXIOUS. There are a number of persons who

undertake to remove superfluous hair by electricity. If you will look in the day papers you will see the adverisements of many of these specialists. cannot give names and addresses in columns of the paper.

Treatment for Pimples.

should be treated locally, and gave me a peparation to be applied at night after that was any connection between such sounds and the weather, and though I have tried to follow directions closely, I notice no improvement. Am I processed in a second such as a few states and the states are the sound at the states the surface throughly, it would be interesting to try and as the surface to the should be treated locally, and gave me

kindly give me some remedy for my all- you cannot expect miracles to be per-X. Y. Z. Central Falls, R. I.

formed in your case. Generally speak- refer. ing, pimples have been in evidence a It is conceded nowadays that pimples good bit of time, and the skin appears THE HUMMING WIRE'S WARNINGS.

A WEATHER INDICATOR.

while waiting at a station for a train, that the nature of the changes in the was attracted by the sound of the atmosphere may be learned by the wind passing through the telegraph sound the wind makes in passing Dear Mrs. Ayer:

I am troubled with pimples which frequently heard the same sound before he says, which is of considerable or I am troubled with pimples which have appeared on my face, especially near my nose and chin. A physician, whom I consulted, declared that they it would be interesting to try and as-

and as a result, it appears, he now maintains that any unusual sound dis-A German physician, Dr. Eydam, infallible indication of bad weather, and that the nature of the changes in the

forty-eight hours, and, on the other hand, that a sharp, shrill sound a the successful. But, as you request it, sure token of a heavy storm which will be accompanied by much rain or

reports concerning the lotion to which PIMPLE LOTION.

Carbolic acid, 15 dops; borax, grains; glycerine, 4 drams; tannin, grains; alcohol, 1 ounce; rose water, 21/4 ounces. Mix and dissolve. Apply night and

To Darken Red Hair.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: Kindly give me recipe for darkening red hair, without injuring the hair o scalp in any way?

Winfield, N. Y. The only way to darken your hall would be by the use of a stain or dye I am much opposed to the use of home made hair dyes, as they are so rare give you a preparation which in you case may be satisfactory.

But why do you wish to have dark hair when red hair is so very fashionable that women are paying enormous prices to procure red?

MYSTERIOUS PHILANTHROPIST.

pplicants.

him not to come again.

vain.

rate of a sack a day. He reads them all

carefully, and sends money to the

writers of about one in every ten. The

amounts he gives vary between a guinea

ITERATION.

Upgardson-What a tiresome bore his

AN ALL-YEAR-ROUND SANTA.

A lady arrived in London the other day from America. She was on a pecu-itar mission. The mission failed and she has gone back home, says a London correspondent of the St. Louis Post-

and a thousand pounds. She is the aunt of Myron Baynard Brown, an American millionaire, who is a kind of all-year-round Santa Claus of the sea. Mr. Brown, for thirteen years, has

lived in his yacht off the Brightlingsea During that time steam has been kept up on his yacht ready for him to sail L. M. P.-Your sample of blue satin at a moment's notice, but the attractions

and have our regular Friday Bargain Day twenty-four hours earlie in order to give you the chance to buy Fourth of July goods in tim

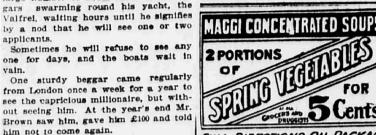
By the bye, if it's just the same to you, it's just the same to u

Women's Two-piece Wash Suits. Men's Underwear Balbriggan Linen and Pique Skirts. The leather ends in full length: 150

has insertions of the lines are made with lines are made with less than \$1.75 worth less than \$1.75 fies and braid trimming; in dark colors; sizes 32 450 fancy of the state of the less than the less Children's Shirt Waists of fancy in tripe percales; sizes 6 to 14 19c Corset Covers—High neck, cars; value, 60c.; Thurs-19c Corset Covers—High neck, Women's Ribbed Vests Liste lin; value 10c; Thurse

Thildren's Wash Dresses fancy value 85c., Thursday, value 85c., Th

each case this strange millionaire gives The well-known Trunk and Bag Maker, of without reflection or without inquiry. All the year round he receives should



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VIA THE ELEGANT STEAMER NANTASKET,
Will leave N. Y., Pier 13 E. R., near foot Wat,
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202 at at 5 A. M. and West 120th st. at \$15 A.M.

excursions (except Sundays), by Palace Day Line Steamers "New York" and "Alt from Desbrosses street pier at 8-40 A. M., 22d st. at 9 A. M. and West 129th st. at 9.15 Grand Fourth of July Trios on Same Sch The timely use of Sunday World Wants will strengthen the meet